ANDERSON NOT HERE ON NIGHT OF MURDER PROMISING TO SMITH

He Was With Him June 24.

WERE ON SAME TRAIN PRAISES UTAH CANNERS SEARCH FOR TELEPHONE

Ekman Reiterates His Innocence.

The contention of C. L. Anderson, that he did not arrive is Salt Lake day after that established by the police as the date of the murder of Frances Violet Williams, for which Mrs Ekman faces trial in the district court, was correborated yesterday by William Carlson, Jr., 232 Poplar avenue.

Carlson Jr., 232 Poplar avenue.

Carlson identified Anderson yesterday as a man with whom he rode and talked with while traveling from Los Angeles to Salt Lake, leaving there on June 24 and arriving here on June 25.

Carlson told the police that he had recognized the picture of Anderson in the papers as being that of the man to whom he had talked on the train. He said that he hesitated at first to report what he knew, but after reading

He said that he hesitated at first to report what he knew, but after reading has landerson had returned with the declared intention of clearing himself of the suspicion east by Mrs. Ekman's remidiation of her first confession, he thought it was time to act. He accordingly called up Police Inspector C. A. Carlson yesterday at noon and made an appointment with him for later in the day. At the jail he and Anderson recognized each other, shaking hands without introduction.

Much Time Together.

According to Carlson, he and Ander-son boarded the train together in Los Angeles and spent much time in each other's company on the way to Salt Lake. He said that he occupied lower berth No. 6 and Anderson upper berth No. 8 No. 2. When seen last night, Carlson said:

When esen last night, Carlson said:

I am positive that Anderson is the
man with whom I spent much time
in conversation on my return trip
from Los Angeles. I recognized his
pleture the first time I saw it in the
mapers and meant to go to police headquarters to tell them so,
but before I had got to do it he was
released and I decided to say nothing. Anderson was an interesting
companion, as he seemed to be well
traveled. We avoided personal subjects and I did not learn his name.
I am positive that I left Los Angeles
June 24, for I still have the check
for my berth, purchased on June 23,
the day before I started home. I occusted upper berth No. 6 and Anderson lower berth No. 2.

I left here on June 14, to spend my
vacation in Los Angeles. The date
of my return is fixed in my mind as
June 25, hecause that was the morning that Patroliman Thomas F Griffiths was shot to death near where
I live. The news of the murder was
the first thing I heard when I got
home. Our train arrived here at 2:20
o clock. Anderson did not impress
me as a man capable of a crime and
when I read that he had had the courage to come back and face the
suspicion cast by his wife's last
story, I hurried to tell Inspector Carlson what I knew. It was due him.

Carison Well Known.

Carison Well Known.

Carlson is employed as a packer for the Western Electric company. He is 25 years of age and well known here. Anderson was cheerful last night over the fact that a witness to the time of this arrival had been located. He said:

I was as impocent of any knowledge of the murder unit after the exposure in Ogden as I would have been had I never come to Sait Lake. The woman made me wonder several times by strange actions and renarths, but I never suspected anything trarie in connection with her abparent worry. When we stopped in Ogden it was against her wish. She objected to having the trunk taken to the hotel where we were stopping. Then she insisted on coming back to Sait Lake. I had intended to send her on to Michigan as soon as I could have arranged it, but she would not wait. I expected to stop in Ogden for a time.

Yielding to her wishes. I went to the depot, bought her a ticket to Sait Lake and thecked the trunk. She said that she wanted to come to Sait Lake to get some more of her things. When we were arrested, she turned to me and asked me in Finnish if I would not go to the nearest drug store and buy her some poison. I told her I could not do it, as I was myreif under arrest. As soon the discovery of the body was made and she acknowledged to having killed the could. I understood why she had acted so queerly. was as innocent of any knowledge

At the conclusion of the interview, which was held in the hall of the jall. Anderson lowed himself back into the boys ward and closed the door. The horror of the murder seems to have lifted somewhat from his mind and he seems to enjoy the loke of being in jall without heing legally a prisoner.

Michelas G. Morgan, assistant county attorney, said vesterday that investigations conducted so far in the second confession of Mrs. Ekman in which Anderson is implicated, had not developed facts sufficiently to justify any complaint against Anderson or even his retention.

COMPLIMENTS UTAHNS ON CONVENTION MUSIC

Fred C. Graham, chairman of the usto committee of the National Education association convention, received a letter yesterday from Durand W. Springetary of the association, compli-him upon the high quality of the furnished.

the music furnished. "I wish it were possible," says Secre-rary Springer, "through you to convey to every one of the persons who ap-peared upon the several musical pro-grammes, our thanks for the pleasurable entertainment afforded us. From solu-lats, choruses and accompanists we re-ceived a musical treat which we will long romember, and in so far as it may be possible, please tender our thanks."

BAR ASSOCIATION TO HAVE ANNUAL MEETING

The Utah State Bar association will hold its annual meeting and banquet on Saturday, August 18, at Pinecrest inn. The business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Besides the annual election of officers a number of addresses will be made by prominent members of the bar, among them teing Frank S. Dietrich, United States district judge for the district of 16sho. The hustness meeting will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the banquet at 7 o'clock in the evening. Special years will leave Main street at 12:50 and 5:15 o'clock. Utah State Bar association will

TOMATO CROP LOOKS STRANDED PARTY IS

pects Big Business This Year.

Second Husband of Mrs. Method of Eastern Concerns Touring Autoists Get Aid Af-Using Pulp for Catsup, Told.

Utah canning factories are looking forfirst husband of Mrs. Minnie Ekman, ward to an exceptional tomato crop this year and a big business is anticipated from Los Angeles until June 25, the according to Heher C. Smith, deputy state pure food commissioner. Said Mr. Smith yesterday:

In view of the fact that Utah factories are equipped with the most modern machinery made, the tomacanned and catsup bottled should be second to none in the country. The season will open about August 2, and the outlook is indeed bright.

. People in this part of the country who pay fancy prices for easternmade catsup, supposing that it is superior to that made here, would be surprised to learn of some of the methods employed by those factories as compared to those of the Utah

Catsup Made From Pulp.

It is a fact that many of the western factories save the tomato pulp
and ship it in barrels to the eastern
concerns for catsup making. Now
the facts are that most tomato catsup—and good catsup, too—is made
from the trimmings, while the larger
portion of the tomato is canned.

In the Utah canneries, because of
the rigid inspection, these trimmings
must be very choice. Here we have
no barrels of pulp shipped in.

It is quite reasonable to suppose
that factories which make it a business to save the pulp for shipment
to catsup concerns and are paid for
it by the pound, should he careless
as to what kind of trimmings are
used. Many eastern catsup makers,
who get fancy prices for their product, make it out of pulp that the
Utah makers would shun.

Impure Product Impossible.

Impure Product Impossible.

In speaking of the machinery used in catsup making, Mr. Smith asserts that all the canneries of the state have done away with the old style scalders and have, at great expense, installed the new sanitary devices. He says that with the old washers, pure tomato catsup was an impossibility because the washing vats, in which the water was changed only twice a day, became almost mud and much of this water found its way into the catsup. By the new system, the water is constantly changing and impure catsup is impossible.

There are thirty canning factories in the state which will start tomato work

there are thirty canning factories in state which will start tomato work month. Of this number, about even make tomato catsup.

MEWHINNEY APPEALS TO BOARD OF PARDONS

Petition Will Be Considered Three Days Before Time of Execution.

A meeting of the state board of par-dons three days before the date set for his execution is all that stands between Harley Mewhinney and death, the con-demned prisoner having applied to the board for a commutation of sentence. Mewhinney is to be shot Tuesday, Au-gust 19, for the murder of C. L. Erick-son, two years ago, unless the board dison, two years ago, unless the board di-rects otherwise. His petition will be

with deadly weapon; James Bridges misdemeanor; Winfield Wool, assault misdemeanor, with deadly weapon, with deadly weapon, the C. E. Dalton statutory

offense; John William Handley, fer-erry; Nikolov Orlovich, manslaughter; Arthur Titwell, statutory offense; Otto Cloward forgery.

JUDD REACHES GOAL; SCHOOL BONDS SOLD

Redemption of Old Issue Is Effected Telegram Sent to Treasurer Whitney.

S. A. Whitney, treasurer of the board of education, received a telegram yes-terday from L. P. Judd, clerk of the board, announcing his arrival in New York city in time to sell the school bonds August 1, the date agreed upon. Mr. Jund left Salt Lake Tuesday after an exciting hour or two, during which, for a while, it was a ten to one shot that he would not reach New York in time. Only by having the Overland Limited held at Ogden fifteen minutes was he able to board the last train tha would get him to New York in time for

the sale The telegram from Mr. Judd The telegram from Mr. Jude on-nounces that the sale was consummated without delay and that the redemption of the old hond issue was effected. Mr. Judd will spend several weeks in the Judd will spend several weeks in the

HONEST EMPLOYEE OF RAILROAD FINDS CARD

Judge M. M. Warner received a let Judge M. M. Warner received a let-ter yesterday from J. B. Martin, gen-eral agent of the New York Central at Rochester, N. Y., advising that Judge Warner's life membership card in Salt Lake lodge of Elks was being forward-ed to him by express. The judge lost the card from his pocket in the parade at Rochester last month, and it was found by an employee of the New York found by an employee of the New York Central, who turned it over to Mr. Mar-tin. The card is of gold, handsomely

une for Prompt Assistance Given.

ter 48 Hours' Hunt for Ranch.

Mrs. B. F. Wyatt, wife of a wealthy Denver livestock broker, is at the Holy Cross hospital as the result of the jour nev which she made with her husband and a party of friends over the west ern states by automobile. Tuesday night she stumbled and fell into a ravine ten feet deep while walking near where her husband's machine was laid up with engine trouble. She was cut and bruised and perhaps internally injured. A short time before Wyatt had also fallen into a small guily and had suffered a broken rib.

For nearly forty-eight hours after the accident happened the party was endeavoring to get aid from Salt Lake by telephone. Finally Thursday night about 8 o'clock Wyatt reached a tele about 8 o'clock Wyatt reached a tele-phone at the Kanaka ranch in Skull valley and at once called up The Trib-une office. Within ten minutes after the call was received aid was on the way to the balance of the party which had remained behind while Mr. Wyatt had started in a borrowed machine fo help

Left Without Water.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, Daniel Hammill and Mrs. Scott Hill had already started for Salt Lake in Mr. Hammill's automobile, which was still in running order. The remainder of the party, consisting of Ray, Paul and Bessie Wyatt, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, and Scott Hill, were left on the desert without food or water. All are desert without food or water. All are residents of Denver.

residents of Denver.

In answer to the call for help The Tribune sent a Fierce-Arrow car from the Tom Botterill garage with Lou Haines at the wheel. The record made by the machine was wonderful. Going a distance of 261 miles in all and for half that distance towing a heavy machine and carrying seven passengers, the trip was made without mishap.

When the members of the rescue

When the members of the rescue party reached the stranded people at daylight yesterday they found them asleep on the ground in the open air. Mr. Hill had told the members of the party that the automobile from Salt Lake would doubtless arrive yesterday and all were sleeping peacefully, notwithstanding the panes of hypers.

and all were sleeping peacefully, not-withstanding the pangs of hunger.

"We were certainly glad when that machine arrived," said Mr. Hill last night. "The driver awakened me and I awoke the rest of the party and you would be surprised to see how happy they looked when they saw a good, sound automobile ready to bring them to Salt Lake." to Salt Lake."

Tried to Find Path.

When Mr. Wyatt's machine became uscless, he attempted to find a path that would lead to a place to rest for the night. He stumbled and fell into a deep washout, and was rendered un-

Mrs. Wyatt, nearly prostrated with grief and excitement, sought a place of quiet to await news of her hus-band's condition. In the pitch dark-ness, she too fell into a deep ravine or washout, and was placed beside her husband. Her condition became so the application for commutation, six immates of the state prison have applied for pardons and five for parole. The applications follow:

For pardon—Arnold Willden, statutory offense; George Parsons, statutory offense; George Parsons, statutory offense; John Percival, voluntary manslaughter; John T. Alexander, assault with deadly weapon; James Bridges misdemennor, Willed and James Bridges a car was contained to the minutes of the misdemennor.

a car was on its way to get the sons who had been left behind. Mr. Wyatt, in telling of his experience sterday, said:

On account of my wife's condi-On account of my wife's condi-tion it was necessary to take Mr. Hamill's machine to proceed to Salt Lake City. We arranged with the others of the party to remain with the broken automobile. When I arrived at Kanacka ranch, I telephoned for a rescue party to go

to Skull valley.

Mr. Wyatt and party left Denver three months ago for a tour of the west in the two automobiles. They were in Salt Lake two months ago. The re-turn trip from the coast was made over a northern route, which made it necessary to cross the Utah desert. Mr. Wyatt was formerly a Utah man.

living at Tremonton.

The trip was be continued when the injured members of the party recover.

ROYLANCE COMPANY HEAVY BERRY BUYERS

According to a letter sent out to the growers of Utah county by the Wil-liam M. Roylance company, that firm is buying about two thirds of the berry crop in that valley this year. On July 15 the firm paid out \$11,000 for berrie and yesterday paid out \$12,000 for raspberries alone.

W. M. Roylance, head of the firm, declares that he pays more for fruit and produce than any other organiza-tion and that a canvas of the situation in his county indicates that a minority only of the growers have left him a joined an association. He is now by ing peaches and has announced he ready to buy pears, plums, prunes and

NORMAL TEMPERATURE FOR JULY WAS 76.2

The past month goes down on the weather man's books as being about an average July, according to the monthly meteorological summary issued yesterday. The normal temperature for the month was 76.2, while June showed a normal of only 2.7 degrees below. The normal precipitation for the month is .54 of an inch, and last July was just .01 of an inch above normal. There were fifteen cloudy days, fourteen that were partly cloudy and two on which were partly cloudy and two on which the sun remained hidden all day Thunier storms were noted on rine different days. The highest the mercury could get was 27 degrees and the lowest it went was 54 degrees.

Scalp Wound; Two Others Slightly Hurt.

Miss Flossie Cooper, 21 years of age. of 353 North Sixth West street, sustained severe scalp wound, shortly after ? clock, when she was thrown from a buggy in which she was riding near immediately after the accident and the

immediately after the accident and the wound in her scalp sewed up.

The horse attached to buggy in which the trio was riding became frightened at the lamps of an automobile and jumped to one side, swerving the buggy over the embankment and throwing all three out of the rig. In falling Miss Cooper's head struck either the tire on the buggy wheel or a stone and was cut. Oswald, who is a foreman for the Jensen Creamery company, suffered a number of brulses on his head, right hand and back, but was able to go to his home, 354 South Fourth West street. Miss Jackson's Injuries consisted of brulses to her back, all of a minor nature. She, too, was able to go to her home after receiving attention at the hospital. Oswald, in telling of the accident last night, said that the automobile had come upon the buggy from behind. He said that he was not certain whether the car had struck the buggy or not.

"I was a bit dazed," he said. "Maybe I was rendered unconscious for a moment or two. When I came to the horse was standing quietly and the people from the automobile were there. We got the girls in the buggy and I drove to the hospital. Miss Cooper was unconscious for a little while after the accident."

RAISES VALUATIONS IN THREE COUNTIES

State Board of Equalization Gives Notice of Increases in Sevier. Wasatch and Iron.

Notice of intention to make a gen eral raise of tax valuations in Sevier. Wasatch and Iron counties was given the county commissioners of the three counties vesterday by the state board of equalization. Today the commissioners of Sevier and Wasatch counties will meet the board members to con-sider the increases. A committee from the board composed of William Bailey and Amos S. Gabbott, will go to Iron county Tuesday to hold a similar meet-

ing.

The largest increase was made on Iron county cattle, the valuation being increased 50 per cent. Other Iron county increases were sheep, 40 per cent; real estate and mining claims, 10 per real estate and mining claims, 10 per cent; real estate improvements, 10 per cent; horses, 10 per cent, and swine and personal property, 25 per cent. In Sevier county sheep values were increased 40 per cent and cattle 25 per cent, while both sheep and cattle were raised 40 per cent in Wasatch county. Members of the state board of equalization taked that there was a marked

Alembers of the state board of equalization stated that there was a marked difference between the value of assessed property in the three counties mentioned and others of the state. The increases were based mainly upon the county auditors' reports.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS ON DISPLAY IN CAVE city as the same water supply is used generally over the entire southern part of town."

Those Who Will Participate in Parade Are Invited to Inspect Exhibit.

In the cave of the Wards of the Wizard of the Wasatch in the basement of the Commercial club building. there is on display a quantity of arti-ficial flowers and other material used for decorative purposes. To persons or organizations contemplating entering the floral or civic parades of the carnival, there is extended an invitation o see these decorations. Anyone seeking advice on the meth-

ods of decorating carriages of tomobiles will be gladly given it. and executive committee and the parade committee of the Wards of the Wizard of the Wasatch will meet this norning to discuss final details of the

The director general was notified yes-terday that the Murray Commercial club had appointed a committee to arrange for participation in the parades to be held at the carnival.

WAR ON WOLVES IS PROFITABLE PASTIME

State Auditor Pays Many Bounties to Grand County Farmers and Cattlemen.

Cattlemen and farmers of Grand county have united in a war against the big gray timber wolves which devastate the range cattle in that part of the state. Within the last few weeks the state auditor has been swamped with bounty certificates sent in from

In addition to the \$15 paid by the state for each wolf scalp the cattlemen of Grand county pay a reward of \$100. Two hunting parties in the past few days have killed eighteen wolves. Three lairs were discovered and the mother wolf and her litter exterminated in each

ELEVEN DIVORCES GRANTED BY COURT

Eleven interlocutory decrees of vorce, all by default, were granted hi Judge George G. Armstrong in the dis udge George G. Administrating. No contested cases were heard. The following were the recipients of the decrees of marrial freedom: April Hicks from Athos Hicks; Edith Norton from Thomas W. Norton;

Norton from Thomas W. Norton; Georgie Agetopoulos from George Age-topoulos; Anna Gaines from Ralph Gaines; Anna Nelson from Carl C. Nelson; Elien Ballard from Aurora Bal-lard; Anna Bergener from Otto Bergen-er, William M. Derbalter from Evelve Denhalter; Blanche Davis Fowler from John M. Fowler; Anne M Schultz from Bobert J. Schultz; Bertha L. Montgom-ery from George S. Montgomery.

THROWN FROM BUGGY: CHAMP CLARK BOOKED MISSOURIANS IN ZION PRESIDENT OF THE NOW SAFE IN CITY AUTO SCARES HORSE FOR LECTURE IN ZION TO STUDY CONDITIONS

Traveling Companion Says Pure Food Commissioner Ex- Praise Is Given to The Trib- Miss Flossie Cooper Suffers Lyceum Bureau to Bring Five Senators Investigating Benjamin F. Bush and Famous Men and Women Here.

> Champ Clark, speaker of the United house of representatives, is States scheduled to deliver a lecture in Sait charms of Salt Lake, is being made to Lake, under the management of the Beck's Hot Springs with J. I. Oswald and Fred C. Graham lyceum bureau, No-Miss Evs Jackson. Miss Cooper is at vember 1. Helen Keller, the fanous St. Mark's hospital, where she was taken deaf and blind girl, is also to be here during the coming winter, according to Mr. Graham, and negotiations are now being made to secure the appearance of Paderewski. Another of the stellar lyceum attractions promised is the ap-pearance of the noted humorist and writer, Opic Read, January 12.

writer, Opic Read, January 12.
George Hamlin, the well known tenor of the Chicago Philadelphia Grand Opera commany, will open the season with a concert on October 3. Following at intervals throughout the season, besides those mentioned, will be act at the Market of th son, besides those mentioned, will be Madame Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, the noted woman pianist; the Zoellner string quartette of Berlin; Francis Mc-Millan, the American violinist who has been so successful in Europe; Charles been so successful in Europe; Charles W. Clark, who after teaching and sing ing in Paris for fifteen years, returned to New York and met with great suc-cess; the Grand Opera quintette of Chicago, and the Weatherwax male quar-

TAKE STEPS TO STOP SPREAD OF DISEASE

Extra Sanitary Inspectors Are Assigned to Infected

District.

Determined to check the spread of typhoid fever in that district of the city southeast of Third South and Main streets. Dr. Samuel G. Paul, health commissioner, decided yesterday to assign all available sanitary inspectors to the infected district with orders to make a house to house caryass in make a house to house canvass search of the origin of the epidemi canvass i

With sixteen new cases reported so far this week there are now thirty-six cases under quarantine in the infected district. 'That is just thirty-six cases too many,' exclaimed Dr. Paul yester-day.' Typhoid is a proportially discussed. too many," exclaimed Dr. Faul vester-day, "Typhoid is a preventable disease and can be held in check if proper sanitary precautions are taken." The men assigned to the work yes-terday are under the direction of J. E. Flynn, chief inspector. They will con-

at work in that district until house, yard, barn, street and every alley has been examined as to the pos sibility of the disease breeding in un clean places.

Miss Ellen Lees, one of the district nurses, also has been assigned to the

typhoid work with instructions to keep

a close watch on all patients, and to see that precautions are taken against a spread of infection from the afflicted ones. due largely to carelessness and to direct contact between the patients," Dr. Paul said. "There is nothing to indicate that the milk or water supply is to blame. If it were the water supply then the disease would not be confined to that particular section of the

CREAMERIES LOOKED OVER BY INSPECTORS

of Butter.

The dairies and creameries of Morgan, Summit and Weber counties were thoroughly looked over during the last week, Guy M. Lambert, a government man, and J. C. Lambert, deputy state pure food inspector, having vithem in a search for information. The two officials returned to Salt Lake yes

The dairies are in excellent condition, according to the state inspector. The government man is assistant of the western dairy investigation of the United States department of agriculture, and his trin was for the purpose of securing samples of Utah butter The dairies visited were in Hoytsville Oakley, Morgan and Ogden.

EASTERN MONEY MAY DEVELOP DEPOSITS

H. A. Strauss, president of the H. Strauss company of Chicago, consulting engineers, arrived in Salt Lake vesterday to investigate the develop-ment of several projects in the state. Mr. Strauss supervised the electrifica-tion of the Bamberger road. He was rather reticent about his purpose is coming here, but said that eastern cap ital was prepared to develop the great hydro-carbon deposits in the reserva-tion country of Uintah county. He also said there were plans under way several new irrigation and water power projects of considerable magnitude.

FIVE SALT LAKERS JOIN NATIVE SONS

Several new members were added to the roll of the Native Sons of Utah at the first meeting of the month in the Knights of Columbus hall last night. They were William Sibley, Jack W. Farrell, Jr., L. J. Christensen, John Varley and Joseph Mullett. An at-tractive programme is being prepared for the next session.

PIONEER BOOK JOB READY SEPTEMBER 25

The Utah pioneer book, containing more than 1800 pages, and including more than 8000 photographs and 10,000 genealogies, will be ready for delivery in Salt Lake on September 25. Manager Frank Esshom made this announcement yesterday upon his return from the east, weere he had let the publishing contract

Trustees File Bonds.

Fraternity Is Host.

Local members of the Sigma Chi fraternity were hosts at a luncheon in the Commercial club yesterday noon to Foster C. Wright of Los Angeles prater of the Eighth province of the fraternity who is visiting friends here.

Six members of the board of trustees for the public library, recently appointed for \$1000 each with the city recorder yesterday. The names of the board members of the Eighth province of the fraternity who is visiting friends here.

Fraternity Is Host.

Six members of the board of trustees for the public library, recently appointed for \$1000 each with the city recorder yesterday. The names of the board of trustees for the public library, recently appointed for \$1000 each with the city recorder yesterday. The names of the board of trustees for the public library, recently appointed for \$1000 each with the city recorder yesterday. The names of the board of trustees for the public library, recently appointed for \$1000 each with the city recorder yesterday. The names of the board members of the board of trustees for the public library, recently appointed for \$1000 each with the city recorder yesterday. The names of the board of trustees for the public library, recently appointed for \$1000 each with the city recorder yesterday. The names of the board members of the board members of the board of trustees for the public library.

Workings of Compensation Act.

An investigation of Utah labor conditions, and incidentally of the resort day by five members of the Missouri senate, appointed at the recent legislature of that state to make an inves tigation of workingmen's compensa tion acts in order to draw up a model bill for Missouri. The committee is composed of B. L. White, chairman; W. C. Goodsen, secretary; R. S. McClintie, William G. Busbee, and A. S. Phillips. They arrived from the coast yesterday, and expect to leave for St. Louis to

night.

According to the visiting senators, the Missouri lawmakers contemplated passing a workingmen's compensation act at their last session, but the measure was killed, the senators deciding that the state's reputation for having that the state's reputation for having o be shown must be lived up to. The committee was appointed, and au-thorized to hold special hearings in all western states where such laws are now in force, or where bills were proposed and defeated. In speaking of the work done so far, Chairman White said yesterday:

We have held hearings in Cali-fornia and Washington, where they fornia and Washington, where they have compensation laws, and also in Oregon, where they merely contemplate such a law. One of the most noticeable things we have come across in California and Washington is that employers and employees seem absolutely satisfied with the present laws. The only opposition we found was among the officials of liability insurance companies. In fact, these companies panies. In fact, these companies are responsible for the attempt in California to annul the law by referendum. However, there is little doubt but that the attempt will fail. The insurance companies claim that the compensation act puts the state in the insurance bus-

Our western trip has been a busy one, and we have gleaned ideas which will be of great value in drafting a bill for our own state. We held formal hearings with the California Industrial Accident com-mission at San Francisco, the Washington Industrial commission at Olympia, and an informal inves-Utah we intend to visit Bingham if possible, and if not to see as much of the city and surrounding country as is possible in so short a time.

SPRINGVILLE OFFERS TO PAY NEW ROAD TAX

Commissioner Lyman Tells of Counties Already in the Fold.

Springville is one of the few towns o Utah county that wants to be assessed the five-mill tax for good roads, according to Richard R. Lyman, vice president of the state road commission. A reques made in a letter received from Springville yesterday, that the county commissioners of Utah county put the tax on

sioners of Utah county put the tax on their precinct, was considered immediately, and Mr. Lyman asserts that the action asked for will be taken.

"If all the counties—and most of them have already come into the fold—would take up the five-mill tax and special appropriations like Davis, Sanpete, Sevier, Miliard and Beaver counties have done, the work of the commission would be greatly facilitated," said Mr. Lyman yesterday. "We could then build fine, hard-surfaced roads in every small town in Utah.

Ttah. "The legislature which created the road commission provided for a \$1000 appro-priation by the state and a small ap-propriation by each county. The second priation by the state and a small appropriation by each county. The second legislature doubled the state appropriation per county and required that the county commissioners levy a five-mill take in each precinct. In Davis county during the last two years \$70,000 has been raised. What we are trying to do now is to convert the people to the special tax idea." tax idea.

WILL MAKE PACKING HOUSE MUCH LARGER

Basement For Storage of Apples Added To Association Building at Orchard.

The new fruit packing house which is

being erected at Orchard on the Bam berger route by the Ogden Fruitgrow-ers association, will be even larger than at first planned, a basement for than at first planned, a basement for storage of apples having been added, according to W. H. Garven, manager of the Utah Fruitgrowers' association. Mr. Garvin took a flying trip to Ogden yesterday to look over the situation.

Among the visitors at association headquarters yesterday were John T. Pyne and Daniel Parks, two well known fruit men of Provo. Both own large fruit men of Provo. Both own large orchards in Utah county, The reported to Mr. Garvin that the fruit in that section is in excellent condition.

FISHING POPULAR IN DAY'S DISTRICT MAN SUSPECTED

Beaver county has been one of most popular fishing counties in the state during the present season, according to Miah Day, game warden of the Sixth district, which comprises Juab, Millard, Iron, Washington and Beaver counties. Warden Day returned to Salt Lake yesterday after a week's inspection trip through his field.

SUPERINTENDENTS TO BE HERE NEXT MONTH

The annual convention of county and city school superintendents will be held in Sait Lake next month, according to orders issued yesterday by A. C. Nelson, state superintendent. The exact date for the meeting will be decided later.

Convinces Judge of His Guilt. Arraigned before Judge E. A. Rogers in police court yesterday morning on a charge of intoxication, B. Sperry, who says he is from San Francisco, denied the charge and then convinced the court of his guilt by detailing the extent of his indulgence in the flowing how before he was finally locked up Thursday night by Patrolman Hathaway. He was warned against again taxing his capacity.

of Six Officials He

Sunday. HAS UNIFICATION

Western Pacific May B sorbed by the Ri Grande.

B. F. Bush, president of the Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande ern Pacific railroads, accorsix prominent officials of the arrive in Salt Lake Sunday, to word received yesterday by ficials of the Denver & Rio The party left San Francis days ago and was expected vesterday. However, a stop at Sacramento for inspection in the party are Preside Alexander Robinson, his asis M. Johnson, vice president of traffic: J. N. Githens, asin fic director; A. S. Hughes, get manager; F. A. Wadleightraffic manager, and C. L. Senger traffic manager of the Pacific. With the exception at ter, the officials are connected three roads.

three roads.

While no official statement given out by Mr. Bosh since election to the presidency of ore Pacific, 't is understood that before castern financiers the financing of the the financing of the latter will eventually mean its ab the Denver & Rio Granda. To Unify Roads.

It provides for a unification three roads in a line extend the Mississippi river to the coast. It is understood that while ern Pacific will retain its na

ministrative and operating di will be merged with those of ver & Rio Grande with the ters in Denver. In both di several changes have alremade among the higher off Salt Lake changes have re nonneed, although it is the there will be a consolidate local freight and ticket den The San Francisco Ch speaking of the situation.

peaking of the situation.

The Western Pacific rain
be completely absorbed by
ver & Rio Grande, if the pre
of Benjamin P. Bush, pre
the Missouri Pacific sysbracing the Missouri PaGrande and Western Pad
roads, is approved by the 3
bankers financing the devel
the system. bankers financing the development of the system.

Bush will leave here tome Friday morning. He will short stop in St. Louis as proceed directly to New Tork he will present his refinant for the Western Pacific cludes a proposition where the Western Pacific states and bonds as against the Western Pacific carried in the Rio Grande's

Will Simplify Things. Such a plan, if put into established believes, will simplify the activities of the Missouri which owns the Rio Grande, which owns the ern Pacific. And so firm is fidence in the acceptance of that he has already laid the inary foundation for a shake-up in the administrations of the Western Pacific a shake-up which includes solidation of Western Pacific as the pacific as the control of the Western Pacific as th

The plan Bush is prepare The plan Bush is prepared the eastern bankers who to syndicate backing him and I trol of the Missouri Pacific is a simple one.

He proposes, first of all two distinctions in the Missourie system. One will conceive & Rio Grande and Pacific, extending from here ver. The other will extended the pacific system.

Denver & Rio Grande exe

Denver to St. Louis, the Pacific system.

Western Pacific affairs all ministered by Danver & Rio officers. The Rio Grands from the state of Colorado the transfer of the general any other state, so the Pacific and the Denver & Rio offices will be consolidated will result eventually in word of the management of both was declared. It will bris certain economic changes.

HILL APPEALS FRO LIFE IMPRISO

Transcript of appeal from trict court in the case of convicted of the murder of Colclough, was filed in the court yesterday. Hill's appen on the ground that the stimulficient to justify a monthly could be sufficient to formulate the stimulation of the court of the

guilty.

In the district court Hill guilty by a jury which remercy in the shape of life ment. He is said to have be three highwaymen who held cona saloon at Midvale last and shot the night marshal after a revolver battle.

MURDER IS REL

R. F. Spencer, 22 years at rested several days ago or of being George Arthur Harpin Caliente on a charge of he men to death and wounding the night of June 30, was the terday. Deputy Sheriffs Jahand C. L. Land, who came identify Spencer, said that is the man. They expressed upon tween the two men. According to the said of the sai killing

Road Expert Return After a side trip to Idala studied road conditions. Be sentor highway engineer. Unifice of public roads, who work to be sovernment to office state in Sait Idala sovernment to office state. read improvements in Salt for which the \$1.000,000 band proposed, returned sessant Lake. During the week Mr. I ranke final inspections of throughout the county and sign the model road system is submitted to the county